With the Boers. St. James Budget: "You gimme no show; you make such a rar. Jingous; wot do you know for your own od?" Although the "demonstration" had not yet commenced, a little man, in a velvet coat and spats, was har-ranguing the crowd. "We are your

in a velvet cost and space, was intranguing the crowd. "We are your friends; Kruger is your friend."
"Rats!" shouted somebody, "sive us from sich friendship."
"Justice is all we ask," continued the first speaker, shouting with all his strength; for in this kind of oratory all speaker, decembent upon lung power. cess is dependent upon lung power; "justice for the poor poers,"
apple struck him smartly in the eye.

im." Evidently he was a man of peace and no ablutionist; for he quickly made invisible and the expectant crowd promptly forgot his existence. quarter of an hour to walt before advertised time for the meeting; there was room to walk about; even a could at present be smoked in com-

Programmes of the grand demon stration against the h'action of the gov-ernment, id. each," sold rapidly; quanti-ties of diminutive Socialists were diligently pressing printed slips upon everybody in their path. Almost imperceptibly the crowd had thickened until a fives-ball thrown from the top of Nelson's column would never have reached the ground. The temper of the neeting was already easy to discern few pro-Boer agitators exhorted and denounced, but they convinced no-

"Wot I sly is this"-a dirty old man with no collar was explaining to his neighbors the true inwardness of the case—"Wot is it all abart?" W'ere do I come in? Do it pay me? No. 'Oo does pay? Joe; Rhodes; Jameson; them pitalists. Do the nition want to capitalists. fight? No. Do I want to fight? No. I maintain that the queen—"
"Hats off!" As the gentleman seem

ed reluctant to oblige in a loyal spirit his head-covering was dexterously dis-placed with a cane and sent spinning in the air, to be trampled upon as it fell.
"We-shall be singing the National
Anthem soon," the aggressor told lilm. "Save you any further trouble, see""
Feeling that he was in the minority,

the haggard agitator subsided. A few more cheers, more groans; the speakers are pushing their way through the outskirts of the crowd. In a few minutes, by the friendly aid of the po-lice, they have gained the lowest steps of the column. Upon the side which faces us we see Mr. Hyndman, two banner bearers, and an austere lady it a poke bonnet, and several "comrades" evidently the worse for wear.

"They'll never get a hearing to-day," some one said close to me; and they never did. As yet only a dull roar of groans, hardly sufficient to drown the speakers' volces. In a few seconds it had guthered strength. Sufficiently the unouderce of this "demonstration" seemed to strike the growd. What right of these frowsy "blokes" to come a-asphaming of the "cabinit," and criticising the doings of their betters?

From grouns to words. Execution mingled with scorn.

Traitors! - Boers! Go 'ome! A-a "Trailtors! Boers! Go 'ome! A-a-a-a-a-rh" At the sound of an approaching band beats incessantly upon the structure all other holses, so the groan of dissension awelled line a riar. The lips of the speakers were seen to move; they threw their arms into the air she denched their fists, but not!a word reached us. "A-a-a-m!" The gentle cheering of the opposition had long since been swallowed up. As an Atlantic roller gathers strength in its passage until it breaks with almost irresistible force, so the volume of dissension grew until the "demonstrator," wearried of pantomime, retired exhausted.

susted.
Another took his place. "Men of Eng-noi!—" But although he screamed fill the veins stood out upon his fore-and like whipcord, he was powerless. end like whipcord, he was powerless. Where he came from nobody knows: low he got there will never be found ut; but at this moment a man appeared on the platform and wared a falon Jack. The effect was expraorisary. The people upon the outskirts of the crowd saw it; the spectators at he windows of Morley's and the Grand once recognized the symbol of imperalism; even opposite the Alhambra its ignificance was appreciated. The air cas full of hats. "Hurrah! Hurrah!" buring the pause which followed the authors of cheering a man with a harsh trident voice commenced "God Savo

Sive her victorious, happy and glorious, Long to reign o-o-o-ver us, God Save the Queen.

Hourse, drenched with perspiration, pouring out inaudible curses, the second speaker left his post and walked around the corner of the platform. At once an organized side movement began to make itself felt. Swinging obliquely, a large section of the month followed him.

"Pull him down! Pull him down!"

followed him.

"Pull him down! Pull him down!"
"Pull him down! "To the fountain! To
the fountain!" Abruptly charging the
angle again we made straight for the
north base of the column. The cordon
of police which had been picted herwere newerless to stop our progress.
Two or three mon had clambered up on
to the parapet, only to be instantly
jerked down again. "Shame! Shame!"
Abother few yards. But a shrill blist
of the whistle had brought reinforcements.

Three away. Parse away. Parse away. On either side of us a little phalony of constables; behind there a dozen mounted police smiling, out alert. Recoding under this pressure we had least whin a few seconds, ground which had taken us ten minutes to gain.

had last within a few seconds ground which had taken us ten minutes to gain.

Again our agile friend. Once more he gained the parapet. Waving the flag of England shove his head he approached Mr. Hyadiman. When he was within tow yards of him he stopped: fife put his fingers to his nose and sprawd his fingers to his nose and sprawd his fingers out. How we fauthed.

"That's what Joey Chamberlain may do to Kruser now," we told one another. By this time the little Englanders had disappeared: only the little group of discomfited, exhausted oralors upon the platform were left to represent the grand demonstration, the laboring classes, the English people. In dumb show our facellous friends proceeded to punch Mr. Hyadiman's head, "Will there be a row." Speaking frankly, I believe that there would have been if there had been anybody to attack. But there was not. The gradual and mysterious elimination of the after element had left us no one to fight spainst. Nevertheless, Union Jacks

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cure billous and nervous ills, sick headache, disordered liver and impaired digestion.



were waved on sticks; the pasengers on the passing buses seized the diagstaffs and made answering signals. We were all friends. The tables had been re-versed. The pro-Boer demonstration had been transformed into a gigantic vote of confidence in the action of her majesty's government. majesty's government

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS HEALTH Will be Unable to Preside Over the

Senate This Session. New York Evening Post: Vice President Hobart's friends have not the least expectation that he will be able to pre-side over the United States senate when that body assembles at the opening of Congress, or that he will be seen in Washington at all during the coming session. The following statement was made to-day at Paterson, N. J., Mr. Hohome, by his family physician,

Dar William K. Newton:
"I have no doubt of Mr. Hobart's complete recovery. At the same time, complete recovery. At the same time, he must refrain from all work for some time. The vice president is not worrying and will follow strictly the advice of his physician. His improvement is slow, of course, suffering as he does from an aggravated case of chronic indigestion, accompanied by nervous exhaustion."

The vice president has not been to visit his office recently, and is confined to his home, except occasionally on a warm day, when he goes for a short drive.

Collided in the Fog. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25,—As the White Star line steamer Germanic was leaving her dock at 3 o'clock this morning, to take up her anchorage and get her passengers on board, preparatory for sailing for New York, had just cleared the entrance to the dock and was lying across the river when, owing to the fog which prevailed, a steam-hopper barge ran at full speed into her port quarter, making a hole two feet square in the steamer. The two vessels rein the steamer. The two vesseis re-mained locked together for some time and when they cleared each other it was seen the Germanic was seriously damaged. Her captain returned the damaged steamer to her dock immedi-ately. She will not sail for New York this telp. The barge was able to con-tinue towards its destination.

A Productive Island.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The schooner Eliza Miller, which has arrived from the Fanning Islands, with a cargo of copras, reports that Washing ton Island is the most productive is-land of the group. The cocoanut trees on the other islands are not bearing as well as they did five years ago, and new groves are being planted. There has been very little sickness among the na-tives. The islands are seldom visited by American vessels.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Money on call firm at 4@7 per cent; last loan 4 per Prime mercantile paper #051/4 cent. per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 87 for demand and at \$4 83 for 60 \$4 88@4 88%; commercial bills \$4 82%. Silver certificates 58%@59c. Bar silver 57%c. Mexican dollars 47%c. Government bonds strong. State bonds inac-

ive. Railroad bonds irregular.

The movement of prices was regularly upwards for the railroad stocks, while many industrial stocks, especially of the more recently organized companies showed symptoms of weakness. The movement of the market was by pulsotions, first one and then another group of stocks taking up the advance. There was no time during the day when the general level of prices kept company at the top, the rise in one group giving way to reaction before the advance was taken up by another. Many stocks were sluggish throughout the day. Prices generally gave way after 2 o'clock under the pressure of realizing in the leather stocks, which had been the centre of the speculation all day. The earlier gains were wiped out in numerous instances in this reaction. The aggressive advance of the coalers checked the decline and railled the market but not to the top level. The market closed with the brilliant advance in the coalers still in force and with the tendency irregular elsewhere in the list. The net gains in the coalers went all the way from a point in the minor members of the group to 4% per cent in New Jersey Central. Dealings in the leather stocks were again on an enormous scale, the common rising at one time to 25 and the preferred to 82%. Other points of Individual strength were Sugar, the southern group of railroads and the southwestern group: Iowa Central preferred, Ann Arbor preferred, Great Northern preferred, Anaconda and American Car both common and preferred. The market opened with a show of strength reflected from London, where the fortnightly settlement developed quite a large bear account in Americans, so that London bought here as many stocks as were sold for that account yesterday. Large realizing met the advance, and the local traders were inclined to the bear side. They had some assistance from the positive weakness of a number of stocks in the industrial list. Stocks naving to do with the metal industries were all heavy and Pullman, General Electric and Laclede Gas declined sharply.

Of stocks of the more recently organized companies, American Hoop preferred, Union Bag preferred and American Malting preferred dropped from 3 to 3 points on small transactions. The con-tinued stiffness of the money rate which ruled at 6 per cent or above was a dis-couragement to the bulls. The audden drop to 4 per cent late in the day though not of much significance as an index of actual conditions helped on the late rally in stocks. The recovery in sterling exchange in view of the hardness of money here and the drop to the discount rates in London is difficult to explain, especially in view of the free buying of stocks by London in this market. There was some growth of the demand from stocks through commis-

cion houses in addition to the large operations for account of influential speculative commissions. An analysis of the day's changes disclosed, however, that the strength of the market was decidedly spotty. There was a good demand for bonds at generally higher prices. Total sales par value \$2,110,000.

United States new 4s registered advanced % per cent and do coupon % per cent in the bid price.

U. S. BONDS. STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS

STEEL, TIN AND TUBE STOCKS

The following quotations on Nat set Co., American Tin Plate Co. tulonal Tube stocks are furnishen npson & Tatum, City Bank building

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National Tube, common 464
The following quotations Preferred Common.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

Breadstaffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO—Wheat got below the 70c mark for the December option again today, but corn came to the rescue and the loss was fully regained. December closing a shade higher at 704@70%c. Buying by over-sold shorts strengthened corn and that commodity closed with a gain of 40%c. Oats closed a shade higher. The strength in corn was reflected in provisions and January pork advanced 20c and lard and ribs 5071%c each.

Generous rains throughout the southwest, where claims of damage by drouth have been numerous recently, started wheat easy. Indifferent cables also encouraged liquidation. Trade was too dult to permit of any notable break and the decline was slow though sure, the market finally reaching a point 4.6%c below yesterday's closing price. In the meantime corn developed decided streamth.

December opened *20 Ac lower at 20 Ac 20 A

Flour steady.

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	
Wheat, No. 3, Oct Dec May	2017 6 767 6 74	6914 70 % 74%	6174 6174 7574	60 703 745	
Corn. No. 2 Oct. Dec.	2016 2014	31% 32%	3176 3276	310 310 310 310	
Oats, No. 2. Dec. May	22% 27%	22% 24%	2214 2414	221 24)	
Mess Pork. Dec.	9.40	8 65 9 60	7 8234 9 37%		
Dec	5 12%	5 20 5 31%	5.12% 5.30	5 20 5 374	
Short Ribs. Dec Jan	4 70% 4 20	4 827/2	4.77% 4.87%	4 879 4 974	
Wheat-No	2 spr	ng 69 V	\$271c:	No. :	

Corn-No. 2, 224c; No. 2 yellow 324c. Outs-No. 2, 226ENec. No. 2 white 254628c; No. 3 white 2548254c. Rye-No. 2, 144c. Barley-Ko. 2, 28640c. Flaxseed-No. 1, 31 3061 304; north-western 31 30461 31. Timothyseed-Prime 32 20. Mess Pork-Per barrel 85 0068 05. Lard-Per 100 ths. 55 2055 25. Short Ribs-Fides (1000) 34 7565 75. Dry saited shoulder (boxed) 565466

er gallon, \$1 78.
Sugars unchanged.
Clover-Choice \$7 50.
Butter-Weak; creameries 15622c;
airies 14613c.
Eggs-Strong; fresh 185617c.
Cheese-Strong; creams 126124c.
NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 18.435
parrels; exports 5,969 barrels; market
culed firm, buttonly moderately active;
holders tried without much success to
get an advance of 5630c in anticipation
but he higher inland freights, with No-

of the higher inland freights, with No vember 1; closed with an upward ten Wheat, receipts 114,825 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2 red 75%c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth 75c f. o. b. afloat spot; No. 1 Northern Duluth 75c f. o. b. afloat to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth 80%c to arrive; No. 2 red 73%c elevator; options opened quiet at a decline of %c: closed firm at the previous day's closing figures; May closed at 75%c. Corm, receipts 85,750 bushels; exports 310,985 bushels: apot market steady; No. 2, 40%c f. o. b. afloat; 40%c. elevator; options quiet and closed firm at a net advance of %6%c: May closed at 35c; December closed at 33%c.
Oats, receipts 85,600 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2, 23c; No. 2, 28k; No. 3, 25%c; No. 2 white 31c; No. 3 white 30c; track mixed western 28½630c; track white 30%35c; options quiet and steady.
Hay dull. Hops quiet, Hides and leather firm. Beef strong. Cutments firm.
Lard firmer: western steamed 35 60;

leather firm. Beef strong. Cutments firm.

Lard firmer; western steamed \$5.80; refined steady; continent \$5.97%.

Pork strong. Tallow steady. Cotton-seed oil quiet. Rosin steady. Turpentine firm at 51½6550.

Rice quiet. Molasses firm.

Coffee, options opened steady, with prices five points lower; closed with prices five points lower; closed with prices five points lower; to five points higher: sales, 20,500 bags.

Sugar, raw firm; refined steady and in good demand.

good demand.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 22,120 barrels; exports 130,056 barrels. Wheat very dull; spot and month 70%,670%; November 70%,670%; December 72%,672%; steamer No. 2 red 65%,666%; receipts 21,655 bushels; southern wheat by sample 65@71%c; southern do on grade 65@71%c. Corn dull and lower; mixed spot and the month 33%,638%c; November 38%,670 becember, new or old, 87@87%c; January 36%,935%c; steamer mixed 37@ December, new of oid, \$4,65,460, almay \$54,655,c; steamer mixed \$76,571; bushels; exports \$181,549 bushels; exports \$5,715 bushels; southern white corn \$56,5715 bushels; southern white corn \$56,000; southern yellow corn new \$8c asked. Oats quier; No. 2 white \$29,570; No. 2 mixed \$250 nominal. Cheese steady. Butter firm, Eggs firm.

steady. Butter firm. Eggs firm. CINCINNATI—Flour easy. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 7lc. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 35½935c. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 25½c. Rye easier; No. 2 étc. Lard steady at \$5 07½. Bulkmeats quiet at \$5 25. Bacon steady at \$5 15. Whisky active and steady at \$1 24. Sugar easy. Butter quiet. Eggs firm at 15½c. Cheese firm.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO — Ther was a fairly active demand for cuttle to-day at about former prices. The middling grades being barely steady. Good to fancy brought \$5.5065.70; common to medium \$4.1025.45; stockers and feeders \$3.006.475; cows and bulls \$3.006.4.25; Texans \$3.5064.10; calves \$5.0067.0. Trade in hogs was brisk at steady prices; fair to prime lots \$4.206.4.425; heavy packers. \$3.80#4 17%; mixed \$4.10#4 35; butchers \$4.15#4 42½; light weights \$4.00#4 35; pigs \$3.90#4 30. There was an excellent demand for sheep and lambs at the recent advance. Poor to choice sheep sold at \$3.25#4 35 and lambs at \$3.50#5 50 for the poorest to the best. Receipts—Cattle 14.000 head; hogs, 32,000 head; sheep 15.000 head; hogs, 32,000 head; sheep 15.000 head; hogs, 32,000 head; hogs, 3

000 head; sheep 15,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle stendy; extra \$5.8067 00; prime \$5.7065.90; common \$3.0063.80. Hogs steady; prime assorted mediums \$4.5524.60; best Yorkers \$4.5064.65; light Yorkers \$4.4064.45; heavy hogs \$4.5064.60. Sheep steady; choice welhers \$4.3064.40; common \$1.5062.50° choice lambs \$5.2069.540; common to good \$3.0065.10. Veal calves \$7.0067.50.

CINCINNATI—Hogs steady at \$3 70 @4 40.

Wool.

BOSTON—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say to-morrow: A tremendous business has been transacted in the wool market since our last review. Consumers, members of the trade, speculators and exporters have purchased freely, and as we go to press some large lines are under negotiation, which will very likely result in another large record next week. English buyers are here and are negotiating for some good sized lines of wool, including Australian wool in bond, and have already taken a considerable amount. amount to \$,078,200 pounds dornestic and 1993,000 pounds foreign, making a total of 10,071,200 pounds, against a total of \$,020,000 pounds for the previous week and a total of \$,250,200 for the corresponding week last year. Sales since January 1, 1998, amount to 249,045,400 pounds, against 93,466,510 pounds last year at this time.

NEW YORK—Wool, quiet. NEW YORK-Wool quiet.

Metals.

Metals.

NEW YORK—This scored a slimal advance in the local market to-day on a sudden increase in degnand and withdrawal of offerings in part due to firmer enables and more satisfactory accounts from the west. Spelter on the other hand, was unsettled and lower. The other departments were destitute of special feature. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants very dull at \$18. Lake copper ensiter at \$17.75. Tin higher, with \$3.45 high and \$3.165 asked. Eead quiet, with \$4.60 bid and \$4.65 asked. Spelter weak, with \$5.15 bid and \$3.255 asked. The brokers' price for lead in \$4.40, and for copper \$17.75.

10 Try Goods.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—Spot demand for staple cottons fully up to-previous dimensions but less pronounced for future deliveries. Tone strong as before. Brown and grey goods also scarce and strong. Frint cloths quiet at the recent advance. Blenched cottons in better demand than supply. Coarse colored cottons against buyers. Staple prints tending upward. No change in ginghams, dress goods sell well in both plain lines and fancies a full prices. Piece silks firm with firm business. Ribbons irregular in price and demand disappointing. Petroleum

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1.53; cer-tificates \$1.54 bid for cash; shipments 105,032 barrels; average \$2,730 barrels; runs 102,378 barrels; average \$3,866 bar-

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